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TEAM LOSES TO SYRACUSE 18-0 BUT MAKES GOOD FIGHT

With all her Stars in the Game Orange earns but One Touchdown and is unable to score after the First Twelve Minutes of Play. Hamilton Fumbles Much

Hamilton's big team went down to Syracuse Saturday, and playing against the finest that the great university could produce, held the Orange to three touchdowns, all secured within the first twelve minutes of play. The final score of 18 to 0 does not reflect the actual comparative merit of the two teams so well as 12 to 0 would. The line outplayed that of Syracuse while the backs made interference such as Hamilton backs have not made for years.

Not by any means the least important factor in the showing of the team was the whole-hearted support of the College, which went down to Syracuse in a body and fairly threw enthusiasm into the team at all stages of the game. The yelling in the first half when things looked darkest for the Buff and Blue, was something to be remembered. The little band of two hundred did its best to outyell the Syracuse thousands and history would no more attribute failure to them than it has to Leonidas and his three hundred Spartans, or to the Light Brigade of more recent fame.

The reports received prior to the game that Castle and Forsythe would be unable to play were "bear" stories of the worst type. Both started the game and, what is more, all of Syracuse's scoring was done by these two men. In the first quarter, when Hamilton had rushed the ball down to the Orange 10-yard line, the star halfback intercepted and unguarded forward pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Hamilton, however, was obliged to get along without the services of Woolnough, the big Freshman who was showing up so well at guard. The broken collarbone which he received in practice last week may keep him out for the remainder of the season. The team was further handicapped by the unsettled state of one of the end positions, which proved a vulnerable spot for the Orange attack until the second half, when Ogden, playing defensive halfback, tore thru and stopped the runner time and again after the interference had taken the end.

Tackles Strong.

Potter's injury forced him to leave the game early, which left two new men at the guards and threw the bulk of the line work on Jessup and LaForce. The two big tackles were towers of strength, yielding nothing to their noted opponents, Propst and Hilfinger. Even when LaForce or Jessup went back to kick the line held well and allowed the kicker plenty of time. LaForce's punts were a feature and might perhaps have been used to good advantage oftener.

A remarkable feature of the game was the fact that neither team could use the forward pass successfully. The Hamilton backs spoiled them repeatedly for Syracuse, while their own unfortunate attempts in that line as near as may be figured cost them twelve points, on the touchdown which they should have had, but which Syracuse got at the end of the first quarter.

Many Fumbles.

After all has been said in praise of the team's work there is still much to criticise. Fumbles were frequent and inexcusable, and for the most part, as usual, covered by the other team. The Hamilton players are still slow at following the ball. Had the team not taken a brace after the Orange's third touchdown they would have fared no better than Hobart did a week ago. French and Bristol both showed marked ability in their individual playing, the former in his defensive work and the latter in running thru a broken field, but neither has shown much headwork and generalship. Against such men as Castle and Forsythe they should have made their passes over the line instead of out in the open. Instead of mixing the plays, they played Pope, Robinson, Ogden, Pope, Robinson, Ogden, over and over again, usually from regular formation when they had been practicing a shift all week just calculated to meet the Syracuse defence. Altho the interference was good in the main it failed in one notable instance, when Bristol made his 35 yard return of a punt. The interference was good at first, that of Ogden especially, but when one Orange player lay between Bristol and a touchdown, three Hamilton players, because they waited instead of advancing to meet him, failed to take that one man off.

It is safe to say that had Hamilton played the game from the start the way she did in the last half the score might easily have been as low as 6 to 0.

Game in Detail.

The game in detail follows:

Captain Robinson of Hamilton won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Street kicked off to Pope who carried the ball back five yards. Ogden was tried on a cross buck with no gain. Syracuse was penalized five yards for offside. French was held for no gain and then Ogden skirted the end for ten yards. Pope bucked for three yards and then for four more. Here Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding and after Robinson failed to gain, LaForce punted. Castle received the kick and was downed in his tracks. By using Castle three times in succession, Syracuse made their distance but was penalized for being off side. Seymour made eight yards around right end, Pope making a pretty tackle. Castle made two yards in the play and then Seymour added three. The ball was 12 yards from the goal and Castle brought it to the 4 yard line by a great plunge through right tackle. Here Hamilton's line held for two downs but finally Forsythe carried it over on a straight buck. Syracuse punted out to the 12 yard line and Castle missed a dead easy chance for a goal.

HAMILTON 0, SYRACUSE 6.

Street kicked to French on the ten-yard line and he ran back ten yards on a short. Ogden lost two yards. Pope went through the line for seven yards on a short pass with a kick-formation. Robinson on a straight buck made first down. Robinson made two yards on a cross buck and Ogden five on a similar play. French broke through the line on a quarterback buck for one of the prettiest runs of the game, making 25 yards. Pope went through the line for a yard and Robinson around the end for two. With the ball on the 25 yard line, French tried a forward pass but it fell in the hands of Castle, the fleet Syracuse halfback and he carried it back for 90 yards and a touchdown. He again failed to kick the goal.

HAMILTON 0, SYRACUSE 12.

Street kicked off again to French who carried it back 20 yards. Hamilton gained six yards and then fumbled, Schufelt recovering the ball. Here the quarter ended with the ball on Hamilton's 28 yard line. Kingsley made two yards on a straight buck and then Seymour went around the end for six yards. A minute later Castle circled the end for 17 yards for a touchdown. For the third

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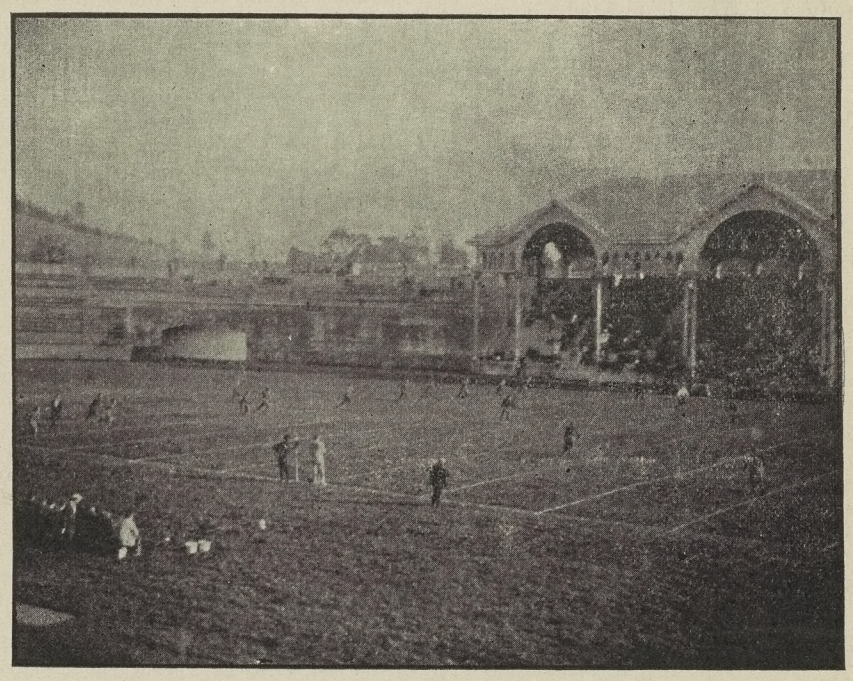

Hamilton Kicking Off to Syracuse at the Beginning of the Second Half.

WORLD'S SERIES RESULTS

Geo. Tunbridge has made special arrangements to receive at Commons by half-innings the results of the World's Series games which begin today. Further particulars of the games, batteries, runs, hits, errors, etc., will come in later messages.

Students are requested to bring megaphones and be ready with a long yell for The Giants.

TRYOUTS FOR CLUBS SHOW MUSICAL TALENT

Save for Lack of First Tenors, Glee Club is Well Provided. Instrumental Material Good. Early Cut Expected.

The Musical Club tryouts, held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, exceeded in number and talent the fondest expectations of the leaders. Not only did the candidates for the Glee Club show real ability and the quality of voice inherent to good singers, but the knowledge of reading music was especially noteworthy. The Mandolin tryouts resulted in the finding of so much really excellent material in the entering class that there is little doubt but that several veterans will be replaced or at least given a hard run for positions on the Club.

Leader Flagg, when interviewed by a **Life** reporter, said that the prospects for a successful Mandolin Club were of the best. He also said, "Real ability and hard work alone will find positions on this Club. Men who have been on in former years will be shown no preference whatsoever over the new men."

The candidates for the Glee Club were especiallynumerous, over twenty-five new men besides the veterans trying out. Leader Brown reported the finding of a great many good voices, the only weakness being in the lack of first tenors. Any men in College who have not tried out and who have the least ability to sing first tenor, should report at once.

A great part of the Glee Club Music has already been decided upon and Flagg is working up several features for the Mandolin Club. All the music this year will be entirely new and full of the "pep" and vivaciousness that goes so far toward making a College concert a success.

The Glee Club practices will be held

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EDITORIAL.

Now, then, Team.

The College was proud of its Football Team Saturday, is proud of it now. It knows, moreover, that the team is a good team, now, that it can play football if it will. It has seen what the team can do under big fire, that it can rally against odds and fight on uphill fight when the score is on the other side. It has seen the men outplay bigger men, fighting every inch and every minute till the whistle blew. It knows that all these things make a winning team, that if the team shows these things thruout the season it can beat every team it has to play.

Therefore, the College expects—demands—that the team win every remaining game on the schedule, doing which, it will win a niche for itself in Hamilton's Hall of Fame and in the hearts of all her sons such as few have ever gained.

That is no empty rhetoric. It is, as near as **Life** can interpret it, the voice of the College, Alumni and all, calling upon the team. The answer will be found in what is done next Saturday at New York, the week following at Rochester, then with Hobart, St. Lawrence, Rutgers and Union. It will not be easy. Hamilton will meet strong teams, more formidable in some respects than that of Syracuse. The games away from home have always proved dangerous, and the College will not be able to take the remaining trips in a body to support the team.

N. Y. U. may prove to be anything, it is impossible even to conjecture as to the prospects of Saturday's game. Rochester is sur e to be a hard proposition, perhaps the hardest that the team will have to contend against. Every game, every day, should show improvement, so that when the week of the Union game comes it will not be necessary to send distress signals out to the Alumni to "come back and help pull this one game out of the fire."

Let every game be the "big" game. Go down there Saturday and win, Team.

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New York Alumni, Up.

The New York game was arranged primarily for the benefit of the Alumni of New York City and vicinity so it is hardly necessary to ask them to be there Saturday afternoon. There may be some, however, who will find it a little difficult to arrange to see the game or who for some other reason should be urged to it especially.

The College is sending you a good team this year, Alumni, not perfect by any means, but full of possibility. It needs to be brought out, and nothing brings a Hamilton team out so well as a Hamilton crowd full of Hamilton spirit behind it. The men have not played without such a crowd this season and they need not this week if every Hamilton man who can possibly do so gets out to that game.

Of course you will be there, and if you have time beforehand, brush up on the yells, the long yell, the regular yell, the trip yell. Be up on your toes when Harry Bates hollers:

"**Are yuh ready? YELL!**"

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Needed Publicity.

An enthusiastic Alumnus wrote in last week to express his gratification over the outcome of the St. Stephens' game, "but," he adds, "I had to buy three papers before finding out who won. Get after the Press Club or the Associated News man."

The Press Club, as an active organization in College, dropped out of existence last year when the publicity Committee took over its duties and functions. That the Committee has taken measures for having all scores and, where possible, full accounts of all games reported to the papers, is more certain than that these measures have been entirely successful. There must be something lacking in the system when a Syracuse Sunday paper can come out after a football game played on the Hill and fail to mention even the score of the game. Such was the case a week ago when the team played St. Stephens.

Reports of athletic contests are certainly one of the most important forms of publicity, both for Alumni and friends of the College and for possible future students. Some determined effort should be made by those who have the matter in charge to insure the unfailing publication of Hamilton's scores in the papers thruout the country.

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Mail at Commons.

It was hoped that the College mail and parcels post station which Mr. Tunbridge planned to install at Commons Hall would be in smooth and active operation by this time, but owing to certain obstacles the plan has not yet materialized. Mr. Tunbridge has his equipment all ready and now with the aid of the Commons Committee is laboring mightily to have the obstacles referred to removed.

Meanwhile the College gets its morning mail anywhere between 9:30 and 1 o'clock, not thru any fault of the carrier, but of the system, which under the new arrangement of ho fails to get the mail up until after the first-hour recitation. Then if a man has classes thru the morning he has little chance of seeing his mail until the noon hour. The plan proposed attempts to do away with this disagreeable feature by having the rural free delivery bring all the College mail to Commons shortly after morning Chapel, there to be sorted into fraternity and individual boxes; it also takes care of the other important mails and provides facilities for sending and receiving parcels post packages.

Life asks the College to appreciate the efforts of Mr. Tunbridge and the Committee, and to support them, if need be, in attaining success.

—McLean, '16, has returned.

—Henty, ex-'15, has re-entered College with the Sophomores.

CROSS COUNTRY STARTS.

Cross country work started yesterday with Hulbert '15 acting as captain. A dozen men reported and went on a short jog along the roads. While nearly all distance men from last spring's track team are busy with football, still several promising Freshmen have reported. Among these Boyce, who has done considerable cross country running, shows up well.

There will be an individual race over the short four mile course on November 8th before the football game with Rutgers. This race is open to all men. The track management promises a silver cup to the winner and gold and silver medals for the next two places. These trophies will be on exhibition at Commons by the end of the week. With these incentives it is hoped that some new distance men may be developed to take the place left so woefully weak since the graduation of Eggleston two years ago.

With Lee, Jessup, Carmer, Potter and Banks, with one or two Freshmen likely first-place men in their hespective events, this year's prospects are bright indeed. It needs only a few long distance men to round out the strongest track team that Hamilton has had in some years.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS

The fololwing Seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Charles H. Dayton, of Auburn, N. Y.; Ralph W. Leavenworth, of Cleveland, Ohio; Arthur S. Pohl, of Vernon, N. Y.; and George W. Walker, of Troy, N. Y.

STANDINGS ANNOUNCED.

The standings for the past year are as follows :

1914: High Honor, Walker; Honor, Barnes, Bissell, Dayton, Eddy, Jessup, Leavenworth, Pohl; Credit, Brown, Clapp, Cole, Flagg, Menger-ink.

1915: High Honor, Kimball; Honor, Goodenough, Harper, McNair. Woodcock; Credit, Adams, Clark Crumb, Sherwood.

1916: Honor, Aldrich, Fenn, Gardner, Jones, McLouth, Swan, Stone; Credit, Bergner Bushnell, Callahan, Davis, Eells, Groves, Hawley, Ogilvie, Robson.

LITTLE KNOWN OF N. Y. U.

Team in Good Shape to Tackle Newest Addition to Schedule.

When the team plays N. Y. U. this Saturday it enters absolutely new territory. Hamilton has not played N. Y. U. before nor does the University play teams on the Hamilton schedule. The result of Saturdays game cannot be "doped out." N. Y. U. received a crushig defeat at the hands of Muhlenburg last Saturday, but as the strength of that institution is not known here the score tells nothing. One thing is certain, the game will not be a walkaway, which ever side wins.

The line up of the Hamilton team will probably be very nearly the same as that of the Syracuse game, although Coach Samp may make some slight changes. The team survived the Syracuse game in good shape and will go to New York this Saturday in excellent physical condition, provided no serious injuries are received in practice the next three days.

—The Fall N. Y. S. I. A. U. Meeting will not be held until December this year.

—Higgins, 16, has been tapped for D. T. to fill the place of Ray '16, who did not return to College.

Spice of Life.

Who says oxtail makes "bully" soup? Kill 'im.

Slit skirts and silk stockings are banana peels on the threshold of a woman's virtue.

"Fe, fi, fo, fum," says Prex. "I smell the blood of a Frosh."

Yuh want to get in Jack Jessup's training class in "Methods of Osculation." (Patents applied for.)

"Gol," sez Tunk, "if I'd got Phi Beta Kappa the old man 'd sell out the business and send me the proceeds."

"Huh," sez Midge, "mine 'd wire back, 'Better have a doctor. Is it anything very serious?' "

"Oh, say," began a fresh Frosh to Prex.

"Go on," sez Prex.

"Go on with what?" says G. Slime.

"The Star Spangled Banner," sez Prex.

Louder please, Mr. Super.

"The prevention of human waste" is one of Cal's suggested subjects for Seniors.

We refuse to score Q. Patton or Geoff again. Surprised, ain't ye?

Tubby Insley has decided after mature deliberation to go out for football. Why the deliberation, Herbert? It reminds one of the line "The mountains labored and a mouse was born."

S. Holeproof Gates (see 1914 Hamiltonian) ambled into the stage entrance of the Lumberg the other night and got tangled up in some wires.

"What the h—— do you want here?" says the electrician.

"Why, I'll take a beer, what'll you have?" says Forrest.

Rocks in explaining contour maps to his Juniors remarked:

"You'll notice that Clinton is a region of black bars, gentlemen."

Yes, we've noticed that, Rocks.

Poor Hoip 'loi!

Speaking of Irrepressibility, Frosh Sottung has a shade on most. He strolled up to Cal U. C. L. the other day and said ingratiatingly, "Professor Lewis, **could** you give me a match?"

Conservationists demand protection for calves. —Topeka Mentor.

They won't make much headway 'till this craze for silk stockings has died out.

Let them who throw the hugest rocks at W. Sulzer remember that those who live in glass houses should undress in the dark.

Yr. correspondent suggests that the Campus is becoming an eyesore for its leaves, and that it should be raked.

A New Hampshire woman flagged a train with her petticoat.

—Bostoon Transcript.

So then, there is one left.

FALL TRACK MEET.

The annual Fall Track Meet between the Sophomores and Freshmen will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, immediately after the third of the series of baseball games between the two classes. The track events will include the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, the mile and half-mile runs, running high and broad jumps, pole vault, shot put, and hammer throw. The entry lists close Wednesday night.

The Freshman should show up very strongly against 1916 as the new class has already given evidence of having some real track material.

Coach Risley unless detained in New York by business will be on hand to act as Starter and see the new men in action.

The following officials have been chosen: Referee and Clerk of Course, Bristol '14; Starter, Coach Floyd Risley; Timers, Dayton '14, Carmer '14; Scorer, McMillan '14; Announcer, Mengerink '14; Track Judges, Trumbull, Fulton, Clark '15; Field Judges, Hudson, Potter, Prescott '15; Assistant Clerks of Course, Barto, Otto, Thompson, P. Orr, '17.

FROSH COME BACK 2-1.

In spite of threatening rain, on Wednesday afternoon the Sophomores and Freshmen got together after classes for the second game of the interclass championship series, and this time the victory went to the Freshmen aggregation by a score 2 to 1. Their strongest advantage lay in their prowess with the bat. The Sophomores seemed unable to hit Whitman, who showed speed and control, and scored a good average of strike-outs.

The scoring started in the last half of the first inning, when, with the bases filled with Freshmen, and no outs, Powers scored on a wild throw. The next two men up never reached first, and the side was retired when Sam Adams was caught at the plate. In the third, Whitman, the first man up for 1917, drew a three-bagger, but failed to touch first Later on in the same inning, Adams brought in Powers with another three-base hit. Higgins made the only Sophomore score in the next inning. The game ended when 1916 failed to score in the fifth.

ON HAMITON'S SCHEDULE.

At New York: N. Y. U., 0; Muhlenburg, 54.

At New Brunswick: Rutgers 36; Union 6.

At Rochester: Rochester 33; St. Lawrence 0.

At Geneva (Thursday): Hobart 35; Alfred 0.

—Christmas Vacation ends on January 6th, not the 8th, as published in the Blue Book.

—The Classes at present number as follows:

Seniors, 39; Juniors, 34; Sophomores, 48; Freshmen, 78. This makes a total of 199 in College, an increase of seventeen over last year's enrollment.

DEBATE MATERIAL SCARCE.

Bowdoin, Wesleyan Triangular Debate Only One Certain.

The Intercellegiate Debating program for the coming year is as yet largely a matter of conjecture. One thing, however, is certain, that there will be another triangular debate with Bowdoin and Wesleyan, as the contract holds good for two years. This year the Bowdoin team will meet Hamilton here, while the debate with Wesleyan will be held at the latter college. It is also certain that there will be no debate with Colgate and Union, the triangular league with these colleges having been dissolved last year.

There is no great abundance of material for Intercollegiate Debate teams evident in College at present. Cole, '14, is the only man left who was a regular member of either team in either of the triangular debates last Spring.. Walker, '14, is another Senior, who, though he did no intercollegiate work, showed up well in the interclass debate last year. The other member of the 1914 class team was Bristol. Among the other possibilities are Regin '14, and Erhardt and Goodenough, '15, who were prominent in the Sophomore Debate Club.

The work of the Sophomore Debate Club, which lapsed during spring term may be resumed soon in the class of 1916. Candidates should report to Erhardt, 17 Carnegie, or Johnson, 4 South.

RECITAL AT SIGMA PHI.

Dr. A. P.Saunders, who did so much last year in the way of bringing accomplished musicians within the reach of the college students, has again succeeded in arranging a date with a prominent and able artist for an evening on the Hill. At eight o'clock on Saturday evening, October 11, Mr. Myron W. Whitney, baritone, assisted by Miss Valentine, pianist, will give a song recital at Sigma Phi Hall. The programme will include classical and modern songs.

Dr. Saunders desires this announcement to serve as an invitation to all unaffiliated men, whom he can not reach by crowd invitaions.

—Dr. Stryker officiated last week at the funeral of Mrs. Stowell, the mother of Stowells '01 and '03.

— The Fall Trustee meeting will be held next Saturday.

—The Senior in Politics met last Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. Davenport. The Mexican situation and the present condition of affairs at Tammany Hall were discussed. The members of the Seminar are: Robinson, Marsh, McGibeny, Royce Sherman, Leavenworth, Carmer, Williamsom, Blood, Regin, Mengerink, Pohl, Booth, Cole, Gates and Ogden.

—The Honor Court met last Tuesday morning. Leavenworth, '14 was elected chairman and Higgins, '16, Secretary. Copies of the rules for the honor system will soon be distributed among the Freshmen.

—Orr, Woolnough, Ames, Walling, and Weed '17 have made the College choir.

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BEGIN WORK SOON

Charlatans to Choose Play With Small Cast. New York Trip.

The prospects for a good year for the Charlatans are very bright. The members of last year's cast are nearly all now in a position to take up the work where it was left at the end of the season. Walter Peck is by far the greatest loss by graduation.

Pres. Jessup has decided that it will not be necessary to put the tryouts off till after the football season and plans to have them in about three weeks. In this way he will be ready to start work in earnest as soon as the football season is over. This year will likely see a somewhat smaller cast than last-probably not more than ten, three female and seven male parts. While the play has not been desided on it was evident from last year's experience that the small cast will be far easier to handle and will give Mr. Short a far better chance to train the men.

At present, the committee has under consideration 'Peaceful Valley,' 'Arizona,' and 'The Road to Yesterday.'

The only trip planned so far is the New York trip. This will include Albany and Gloversville. Nellis '06 has charge of the arrangements in Albany and has promised that if the Club does not make good there it will not be from any lack of good backing. Besides this trip the Charlatans will try to get engagements for a few one night stands in the surrounding cities such as Rochester and Syracuse.

—Among the alumni at the Syracuse game Saturday were: Rudd '90, Holley, Williams, '08 Dounce '10, Sheffield '11, Drummond, Erskine, Watkin, Knox, Root '12, Lyon, Mahady '13, Crothers, ex '16.

—The lawn about the D. U. House is being regraded.

—Prof. Lewis will see students about departmental matters at the following hours: Mondays and Fridays at his study between seven and eight o'clock, Wednesday at Truax between eight-thirty and nine-thirty, P. M. Students are requested to make business calls at these hours only.

FRESHMEN ELIMINATED

Altho the Freshmen sent a goodly number of men into the Fall Tennis Tournament there is only one left. It is only fair to say that this is largely due to default. Thru some misunderstanding of the custom here that the Frosh must look up the Upperclassmen with whom they have matches, many did not show up at all until it was too late. While this is much to be regretted, it may serve as a lesson to them that customs of the Hill are a good thing to follow.

Those matched for the third round are McLouth vs. Williamson, Aldrich vs. T. Orr, Royce vs. Clapp, and Felt vs. Marsh. These matches must be played off by tomorrow noon or they will be defaulted. This is necessary as it is probable that there will be only a short time in which the weather will permit the finishing of the tournament.

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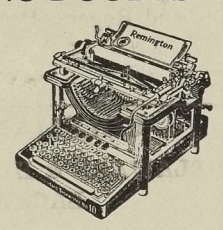

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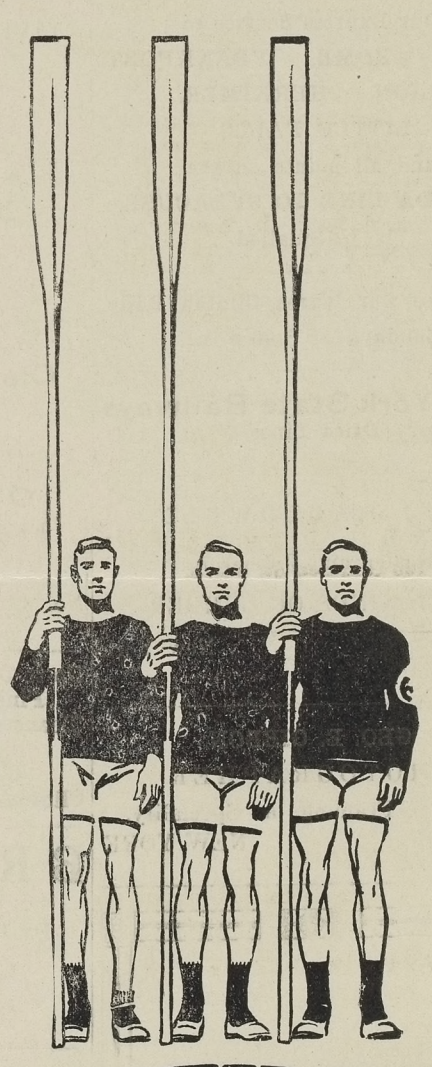

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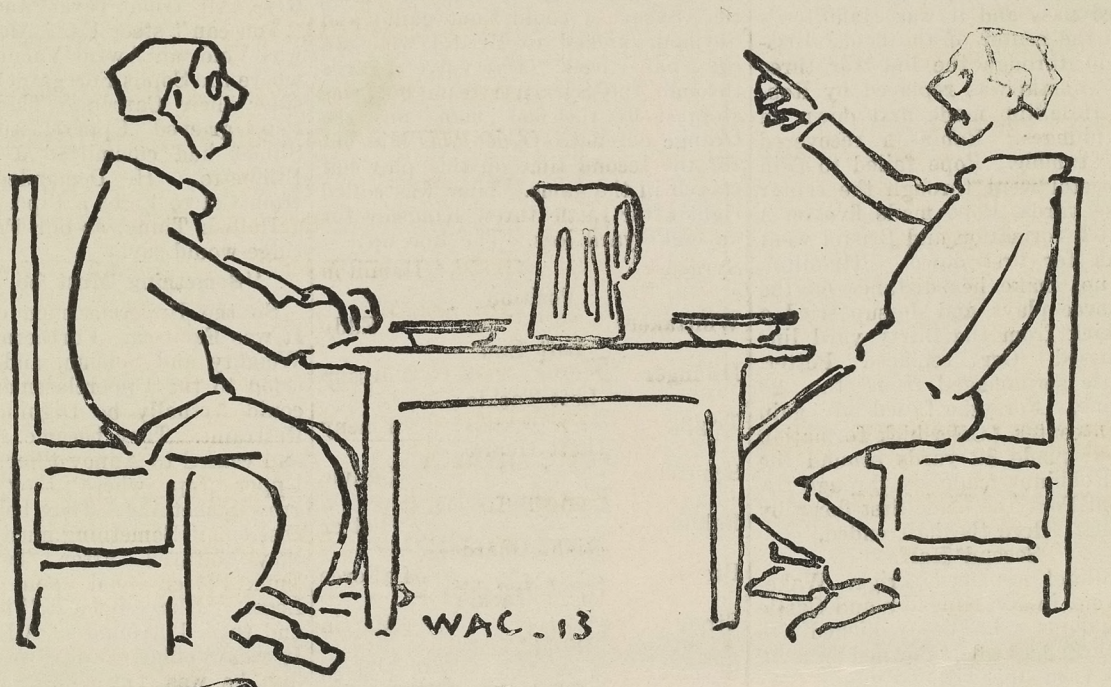

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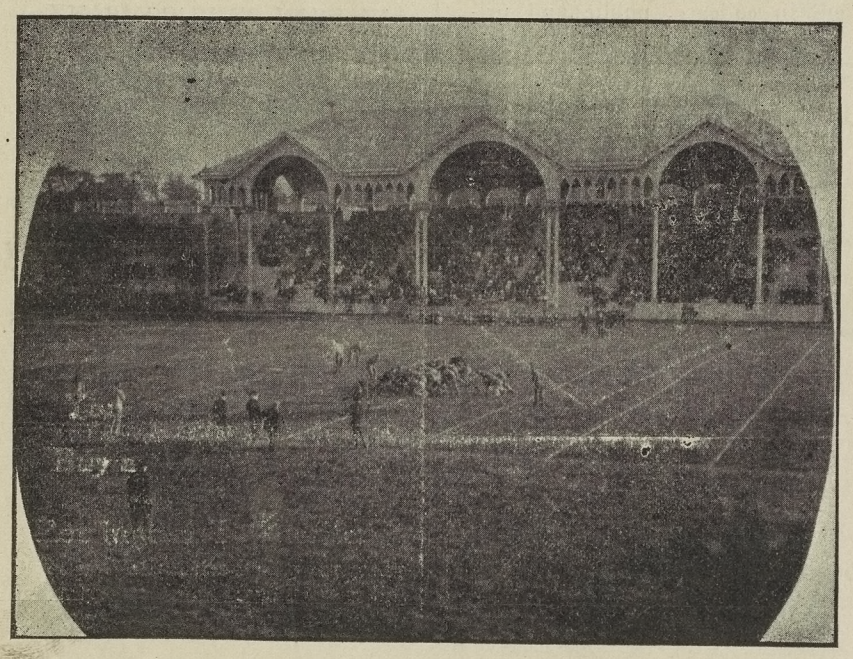

View Showing Section of Grandstand Occupied by Hamilton Supporters at Saturday's Game.

TEAM LOSES TO SYRACUSE 18-0 BUT MAKES GOOD FIGHT

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time he missed kicking the goal.

HAMILTON 0, SYRACUSE 18.

Here Martin was replaced by Little. Street kicked to French and he came back 15 yards. Hamilton could not make their distance here and LaForce kicked out of bounds to the 23 yard line. Bristol went in for French. Forsythe plunged through the center of the line for eight yards and Seymour made first down through tackle. LaForce stopped a cross buck and then Ogden intercepted Castle's forward pass and it was Hamilton's ball in the center of the field. Bristol went through the line for three yards. Castle was replaced by Robbins. Hamilton made first down on three plunges. Robinson recovered a bad fumble. Pope failed to gain and Bristol went through the center for five yards. Pope made five on a fake kick formation and Bristol went through for first down. Hamilton could not make her distance on the next three plays and Jessup tried a drop kick from the thirty yard line but missed. Orr replaced Potter. Syracuse scrimmaged from the 25 yard line. Forsythe failed to gain through center. On a kick formation Seymour made 12 yards around the end. Robbinns made six through the line and Forsythe made first down by plunging. Here the half ended.

Second Half.

McElligot replaced Trigg, Wakefield went in for Kingsley and Castle for Robbins. LaForce kicked to Seymour and Ogden downed him on the 20 yard line with no gain. Seymour and Propst were both held for no gain and then Seymour on a kick formation went around left end for 18 yards. On the next play, Ogden was hurt but continued playing. Seymour fumbled but Helfinger recovered the ball. Wakefield went through the line for eight yards and Seymour around the end for 12 more. Forsythe made five through the line but Syracuse was penalized 15 yards for holding. They tried a forward pass worked the ball down to the 25 yard line where they were held for downs and then tried a drop kick which failed. Hamilton scrimmaged on the 15 yard line. Syracuse was off side on the second play after this and it was first down. The quarter ended here.

Pope started the last quarter with an eight yard plunge but fumbled, S. White went in for McElligot, Ransler for Schufelt and Bovard for Street. Seymour went around the end for 15 yards. Syracuse fumbled and it was Hamilton's ball. LaForce punted to Seymour who came back 15 yards. Robinson intercepted two forward passes in succession and it was Hamilton's ball. Robbins went in for Wakefield. Hamilton was held twice for no gains and then Ogden fumbled and it was the other side's ball. Jessup stopped a trick play before it was started and on the next play, Ogden threw Castle seven yards behind the line. Schufelt replaced Ransler and Kingsley replaced Castle. Syracuse could not gain and Seymour kicked to Bristol who ran the ball back thirty-five yards through the Syracuse team but was stopped by the last man on the Orange defence. Ogden was laid out for the second time on this play but stayed in the game. Time was called right after Little threw Kingsley for an eight yard loss. The line up:

Syracuse	Position	Hamilton
Whittaker	Left End	Eddy
Hilfinger	Left Tackle	Jessup
Trigg	Left Guard	Emeny
Schufelt	Center	Ogilvie
Babbit	Right Guard	Potter
Propst	Right Tackle	LaForce
Street	Right End	Martin
Seymour	Quarterback	French
Castle	Left Halfback	Robinson
Wakefield	Right Halfback	Ogden
Forsythe	Fullback	Pope

Referee, Luby of Penn.; Umpire, Conley, Princeton; Head Linesman, Dwyer, Notre Dame. Substitutes, Little for Martin, Orr for Potter, Bristol for French, Gallagher for Trigg, Kingsley for Wakefield, Robbins for Castle, White for Gallagher, Ransler for Schufelt. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

—The bell for the first recitation will ring at 8:25 hereafter, and for all other recitations at 30 minutes past the hour.

In Which Somewbat Is Said of Slimers Sophs and Others

George Adeish Person's Discussion of Timely Topic Holds Deep Moral Significance for Young and Old, from Frosh to Fuzz-Grower.

Once there was a large Entering Class, made up entirely of Freshmen. But Nobody called them Freshmen. the Word was Slimer: not to indicate that Some were Slimer that Others, nor that Some boasted more Avoirdupois than Others. To speak mellifluously, the Idea of the said Appellation was not to Puzzle Unknowing Ones, but Adequately to describe a Freshman's Astral Shape, also the Content of his Knob, also the peculiar way he Acted in the Presence of Upperclassmen. It was a Fitting Term.

Once there was also a Sophomore Class composed entirely of Sophomores. It is the truth. Some of them were More than others, Others were Not. These Entities had squirmed thru a Course in College for one or more Years, and knew their Duty regarding the Adolescent Slimers. But they had given promise of Brilliant Careers during their one or more Years of College Existence, and had become Filled with Fond Affection for their aforesaid Careers; also they had become Virtuous. They had gained over-much Health by the Power of Accretion, and quit Working to seek out the Leisure Spots of the Earth. They Forgot the Fact that Slimers know Nothing. The Slimers were All from Texas and deposed, "You can't steer Us." And all about was Void, an Awful Vacuum, a Hole where the Sophs Foregathered to Consider their Careers. There was no Pep, grieved Upperclassmen. One Slimer had committed a Breach of Etiquette. He Demanded a Match from Cal to Light a Pipe. That was a Hellish Thing, as our Friend Coleridge would say.

"Something Must be Done."

So the Upperclassmen convocated. It was Exciting. Furthermore it was Weighty and Solemn, and it seemed Good to the Upperclassmen for they could Actually be Dignified without Restraint. They became Interested, and ceased to Annoy thier Individual Upper Lip where they tried to grow Something. They held a Discussion. "Something must be done," they Matured after Two Hours. Tunk Potter stood upon his Hind Legs. "I have done it," he chortled, and turned Around so All could See. It was Visible. Eddy rose and told him he was Through. Tunk sighed and Clammed. Then Williamson Obtained the Floor to Talk over the Question. He said with Emphasis that the dag-goned Thing lay outside of his Orbit and beyond his Ken, the same as Tatting or Biology, and Sat Down. He got lots of Applause. The Convocation was about to Adjourn after this, but some were Worried because there was Indecision regarding the Outcome of the Discussion. So Bubo proclaimed that the Committee had mastered the Baffling Intricacies of the Question and would Tend to It. He was told They could do so, and the Meeting Disintegrated

The Committee was now in a Quandary. Out of Politeness to their classes, they must Acquire an Idea. It was Hard. They found that this Mundane Existence was not all Pleasure. They thought long and Regular, and Grew Wrinkles and Fuzz Then they came to an Agreement. Nobody knows what it was, and LIFE will not publish It.

Moral of Sad Tale.

All this While the Sophs had been Magnifying their Careers, until they looked Pretty Big. The Slimers perceived what the Sophs were doing and tried to improve the Scheme. Gradually the Frosh Believed they were Hellers, nor had they Remembrance of the Dignity of Upperclassmen. Some of the Slimers mistook Temporary Success for Fame, and got their hair and nighties wet by the water which is in the pool. It is to be Hoped that such Confidence were not Misplaced. It is the End, we can say no More. This is a sad Tale.

MORAL: Slimers, get it into your Cones that History repeats Itself; also don't get the Idea that you are a Heller. There is only one Heller in College and he holds a Position of High Authority. If your Hat fits uncomfortably Tight, go out for Football. Sophomores, Don't rest when you should be redeeming your Great Promise of Briliant Careers. Upperclassmen, look Wise at All Times.

TRYOUTS FOR CLUBS SHOW MUCH MUSICAL TALENT

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Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 and Friday nights at 7:30, commencing next Friday night. Mandolin Club practice will be held twice a week, beginning week after next. Definite notice will be given out later.

In addition to the Easter trip outlined in last week's issue Manager Marsh is negotiating for concerts to be held in Rome, Watertown and Little Falls. Concerts in these cities necessitating trips of only one night each will be held either just before the Christmas recess or between Christmas and Junior Week. The Clinton and Utica concerts have not been definitely arranged as yet.

Following are the names of the successful candidates for the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The second and probably final weeding out of all but thirty or thirty-five members will take place at an early date.

Mandolin Club: Dayton, Miller, Blood, Burns, Abernathy, Eddy, McLean, '14; Banks, Turnbull, Johnson, Baumer, '15; Baldwin, Ogilvie, '16; Gilbert, Lewis, Jones, P. Orr, T. Orr, Warren, Miller, Weed, '17.

The Glee Club consists of the following: First Tenors—Brown '14, McLean '14, Weaver '14, Eells '16, Bergner '16, Jones '16, Sheppard, Weed '17; Second Tenors—Carmer '14, Ogilvie '14, Johnson '15, Gardner '16, T. Orr, P. Orr, Adams, Ames, Gilbert, Huntsman, Walling, '17. First Bass—Burns, Barnes, Bristol McGibney '14, Higbie, Jessup '15, Covert, Griffith, McLean '16, Ames, Beer, Bristol, '17. Second Bass—Felt Leavenworth '14, Holt, Paige '16, Burritt, Dayton, Norton, Lewis, Woolnough, '17, Goodenough, '15, Accompanist.

CROWDS TO HOLD DANCES.

The Beta of Sigma Phi will open the fall house dance season with a dance after the Hobart football game, October 25. The Psi of Psi Upsilon will hold its fall dance on the night of Nov. 8, after the Rutgers game. Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon are also considering November 8 as a possible date for their dances. Chi Psi and E. L. S. will probably entertain on November 14, the night before the Union game.